

WOMEN STORM COURT AT PARIS BANDIT'S TRIAL

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Sixty women stormed the doors of the court of justice today when the trial of the twenty automobile bandits, seventeen men and three women, was resumed. The women in the crowd threatened the men to open. Pushing them from the proceedings judges that women should not attend had apparently whetted the appetite of the fair ones, for they in reality fought to get into the room. Many women were displayed in the apartment galleries and the spectators' seats were almost with noise, and riotous scenes were a field of grief.

Cardinal Nagl, "Double" of Cardinal O'Connell, Is Dead

VIENNA, Feb. 4.—Cardinal Nagl, archbishop of Vienna, died today. He was created cardinal at the consistory of November 21, 1911, and resided here but from the Pope only on December 2, 1912. Cardinal Nagl was created at the consistory as was Cardinal O'Connell, and he closely resembled the latter that even their most intimate friends in Rome often mistook them, and the one would be asked how affairs were proceeding in the previous year which the other provided.

WANT CHARTER FOR ELECTRIC EXPRESS LINE TO PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 4.—With a view to conducting an electric passenger and freight line between Boston and Providence with steamers to New York, the Boston & Providence Interurban Electric Division Company has petitioned the Assembly for a charter to acquire the proposed route of the Southern New England railroad in this State.

The charter has a clause allowing the new road to connect with the New Haven railroad, Southern New England railroad and any lines of these companies. After crossing the Rhode Island line at Cumberland, the road would pass through Central Falls and continue to the Falls station here, and thence to Pawtucket.

YANKES MEET KING AT LEVEE

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The first levee of the season was held for King George at Buckingham Palace today, when Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, presented the members of the staff of the United States Embassy to His Majesty. Robert Alexander, chairman of the New Mexico Northern railroad, also was present.

BOSTON GIRL IS OUT AFTER VENUS HONORS

Miss Alice Walker of Myrtle Street Near Entrance in Beauty Contest.

There is one undeniable fact which may help to a solution of the perplexing question of the next age of Venus when she appears her greatest physical beauty. Some may consider that Venus was at her greatest beauty when she was a young girl, but then others may object that the life of an actress is hard, and with the use of grease paint and cosmetics they can never retain their original beauty. Some contestants as Lillian Russell and Mattie Elliott seemed to grow in charm and beauty as they advanced from the debutante period.

Letters on the subject continue to pour in. Here is one from Miss Alice Walker, No. 5 Myrtle street, Boston:

She is Only Seventeen.

I would like to enter your Venus Contest. I think I can come up to the standard. I am seventeen years old. I am also winning a place of respect. Treating you may be able to use the same. I beg to remain, respectfully yours,

ALICE WALKER.

My measurements are as follows:

Height 5 feet 3 inches
Waist 25 1/2 inches
Bust 34 inches
Chest 34 1/2 inches
Neck 14 1/2 inches
Forearm 12 1/2 inches
Wrist 6 1/2 inches
Ankle 9 1/2 inches
Shoe 7 1/2 inches

Newport's Offering.

Here are other letters:

Dear Sir: I am a frequent reader of your paper and would like to enter my Venus Contest. Here are my measurements:

Height 5 feet 4 inches
Weight 125 pounds
Arm 12 1/2 inches
Forearm 12 1/2 inches
Wrist 6 1/2 inches
Neck 14 1/2 inches
Chest 34 1/2 inches
Bust 34 inches
Waist 25 1/2 inches
Ankle 9 1/2 inches
Shoe 7 1/2 inches

Let me tell you that, though I have very sorry the measurements of the Venus de Milo, I am not at all glad. We are living in the twentieth century and not in the times of Ptolemy. The features of the Venus de Milo are not at all those of the perfect beauty. Beauty changes with the centuries.

The Venus de Milo is, of course, very beautiful in her pedestal, but I wonder if a modern Ptolemy would not have been with her, if you take two women with exactly the same "measurements" every one of them will have a different figure.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES

PHILADELPHIA.—The Union Presbyterian Church in West Philadelphia has at its service a fund of \$15,000, with mortgage amounting to \$15,000.

PHILADELPHIA.—Entrepreneurship among students in the University of Pennsylvania has been so successful that the University has been forced to close up its ten days.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Christine Chubbard arrived here on the steamer Hermosilla from Honolulu and complained that \$2,000 worth of jewelry had been stolen from her. The police found them in her maid.

CHAMBERS.—Mr. Edward Zimmerman walked in his sleep and was waking up gasping for breath. He was sitting on the floor.

PHILADELPHIA.—Overcoming of cancer is believed to have been the epidemic of appendicitis at St. Francis Hospital, Philadelphia, as the result of which twenty-nine boys have been operated upon in ten days.

NEW YORK.—Mr. J. P. Morgan, who developed the factories of the Oronoco Manufacturing Company and E. J. Zerk's & Co.'s shoe factory, estimated a loss of \$200,000.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS

HARTFORD, Conn.—Frederick H. Carson and Clarence H. Rowe, formerly of Great Britain, Mass., have been on a cruise of about a month in the city of their country on Hamilton street.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Mrs. Mary Ward had several pictures of friends and relatives in the city of their country on Hamilton street.

MAVERICK.—John Hall of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Great Britain, Mass., have been on a cruise of about a month in the city of their country on Hamilton street.

MISS ALICE WALKER OF MYRTLE STREET NEAR ENTRANCE IN BEAUTY CONTEST

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HOLLIS LOSES ELECTION BY A PARTY BOLT

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 4.—An unexpected result to the Democratic contest in the election today of the party's nominee, Henry F. Hollis, as United States Senator. All Mr. Hollis needed was six votes, and he could have won by two if eight Democrats had voted against him. This party victory, which is referred to in stronger terms by some, was all the more surprising in view of the fact that President-elect Wilson had sent an emissary to Concord to get the Democratic members of both branches of the Legislature to back the support of Hollis.

The significant feature of today's vote was the Republican support given to Hollis. Five Republicans voted for him. Two Republicans were absent and six voted for Mr. Hollis. It was the strongest party of backing, and it resulted in his election.

The latest today was: Whole number of votes cast, 415; necessary for choice, 210.

Henry F. Hollis, Democrat, 204
Robert C. Hoar, Republican, 110
Charles W. Hoar, Republican, 110
Thomas C. Hoar, Republican, 110
John C. Hoar, Republican, 110

PRESIDENT VETOES THE HUDSON RIVER HARBOR RESOLVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The President today vetoed the joint resolution authorizing the President to appoint a member of the New York and New Jersey Harbor Commission, as amended, to be in effect on April 4, next.

The resolution, which was introduced by Mr. Hoar, was passed by the Senate on January 10, 1912, and by the House on January 11, 1912.

AMERICAN LINERS TO SAIL ON FRIDAYS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The agents of the American Line announced that, commencing April 4, the mail steamships Philadelphia, St. Louis, New York and St. Paul will sail from this port at 10 a. m. Fridays instead of 9:30 a. m. on Saturdays, as at present. The object of the change is to insure passengers for transatlantic crossings and other continental ports a good connection.

SEINE OVERFLOWS PORTIONS OF PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Flood damage increased today in Paris, and the Seine overflowed its banks, and many new sections in the lower districts were inundated. The water level was 10 feet above the normal level. The damage was estimated at \$1,000,000. The water level was 10 feet above the normal level. The damage was estimated at \$1,000,000.

"BOMB FIEND" SAYS HE KILLED WOMAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—John P. Farrell, the Bronx "bomb fiend" who was arrested for the murder of Mrs. Madeline Hottel, said today that he had killed her.

4 MALAY SAILORS DIE IN TYPHOON MISHAP

Four Malay sailors were killed and two were badly injured when the mail steamer of the British steamship Weymouth, Captain Hovey, was fighting her way through a typhoon in the Indian Ocean on Sunday night, today confirmed that in Boston today. Upon arriving at Colombo the injured men were placed in a hospital.

ASH WEDNESDAY AT KING'S CHAPEL

Ash Wednesday will be observed at King's Chapel tomorrow at the regular 10 a. m. service. The service will be held at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, February 6, the day which is observed by the regular organ, Malcolm Lamb.

BOSTON AMERICAN \$40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR 5 VOTES

NAME

STREET AND NO.

CITY OR TOWN

DATE

ONLY 24 DAYS BEFORE \$40,000 CONTEST ENDS

BY THE CONTEST EDITOR.

The AMERICAN's great \$40,000 prize contest will end on Friday, February 22, next.

It is a case of battle all around now with the dawn light right.

Next Sunday the Contest Editor will print a new list of candidates' standing.

With vote counts.

There will be the first list before the contest closes.

Those who do not want to come and count. You never can tell what some of our leading candidates is doing. The final list for you to do to follow in every advertisement and vote coupon before the final bell rings. After Friday, February 22, it will be too late. They can't get subscriptions or coupons get away from you.

Every voter is waiting till the morning to see what the others are doing. It is a battle to the death among the voters and those who have to expect it with the capital prize are waiting. Well, if it can't win first prize, it will win second.

It is the winning spirit. Watch for the new vote list next Sunday and, in the meantime, work on Sunday AMERICAN subscriptions will print the Sunday AMERICAN's standing.

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street, Near West

26th ANNUAL Mark-Down Sale

As this sale is the final clearance of all merchandise of the past season—every department in the store contributes its share of the marked down goods, and the sale is general throughout the entire store.

The sale continues while the merchandise lasts—and if any individual item in this list is sold when asked for Chandler & Co. will endeavor to supply a value just as good.

COLORED SILKS

Black Silks, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Colored Silks, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

BLACK SILKS

Black Silks, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Colored Silks, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

COLORED DRESS GOODS

Colored Dress Goods, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Black Silks, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

WASH FABRICS

Wash Fabrics, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Black Silks, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Dentistry!

Who has not seen the old-fashioned dentists? They were the only ones who could do the work. They were the only ones who could do the work. They were the only ones who could do the work.

Examination and Professional

\$5 Interchangeable Bridges \$5

DR. HENRY R. KEACH

226 Tremont St. OFF. 226 TREMONT ST.

Automatic Bargain Basement

Notches of Time

the notches come as quickly that unless we make prices very extraordinary we lose heavily this way—

1st Price After 12 Days 18 Days 24 Days 30 Days

25% 50% 75% GIVEN AWAY

EVERY time we make a mistake the Automatic Plan notches deeper. Either we must make first prices extraordinary or take heavy losses. Because if lots do not sell quickly this happens—

In 12 selling days they are reduced 25%.

In 18 selling days they are reduced 50%.

In 24 selling days they are reduced 75%.

In 30 selling days they are given away.

Did you ever hear of another store with a bargain making system like this automatic plan?

Cotton Flannel

WORTH ONE DOLLAR

55c

Gray and white striped effects; also a few finger waist with all-over candy colors.

\$1 and \$1.25 Gowns and Combinations 85c.

Women's Coats

Automatically Reduced

Women's Coats

LOT No. 1.—About 50 heavy winter coats, mostly in oxford gray, many with plush collars and cuffs; all with deep patch pockets, wool linings of self materials.

LOT No. 2.—About 25 casual cloth coats; full length, all lined of lustrous rayon cloth.

Both lots \$18.50 gr. do. Automatically reduced 25% from \$13.50 to

\$10.12

Women's Raincoats

Several styles, all in double texture cloths, \$7.75 to \$7.50 Grades—Ready Tuesday for

\$3.95

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

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\$3.95

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

Twenty times You will say "Good!"

You make sure of pure, good tobacco when you smoke Fatima—Mild, Turkish-blend Cigarettes. More sold than any other in this country.

"Distinctively Individual"

20 for 15c

FATIMA

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Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

NO \$20,000 DEMAND BY GIRL, COLEMAN COUNSEL INSISTS

2-BATTLESHIP PROGRAM GIVEN GOOD SUPPORT

BREAKS A COLD
IN A FEW HOURS

First dose of Pape's Cold Compound relieves all Grippe misery—no Quinine.

After the very first dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" you distinctly feel the cold breaking and all the disagreeable Grippe symptoms leaving.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three consecutive doses

are taken will cure Grippe or break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly ends the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous

Take this wonderful Compound with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which cures your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or

used after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pepp's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—it contains no quinine—be sure you get what you ask for—accept no substitute—belongs in every home. Tastes nice—acts gently.

Well Company

WEDNESDAY

F LACES OIDERIES

**YOU'LL NOT
RESIST BUYING THEM**

LY FLOUNCINGS
Beautiful Patterns

pecial.....	\$1.59
pecial.....	\$1.39

S AND EDGINGS
Irish Effects
al. 39¢

E FLOUNCINGS
y Irish Designs
pecial.....69¢
cial.....59¢

SH LACES

at a great lot of Real Irish Laces
newest and most attractive dis-
er made. The price range is as

AS EVER SEEN

They provide an unusual chance
ey.

ty designs in many widths—sold
he bolt. **69¢**
ge at

EMBROIDERY
 Designs—scores of patterns
 15c a yard; choice **8c**

AND ALL-OVERS

... exactness and regularity of
worth \$1.00 to \$1.35; **69c**

ODS STORE
D MUSLINS AT 11¢
e Poplins, enriched with satin

TED PLAID MUSLINS
Special **11¢**

100

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY FICTION PAGE

With a Touch of Romance

An adventure of the famous Captain Kettle
BY CUTCLIFFE HYNE

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Hamilton Fairfax..... A shipping clerk
Captain Patrick Gambel..... His fiancée
Captain Owen Kettle..... A schemer
Theodore Shelf..... An adventurer
Mrs. Shelf..... Rich and unscrupulous
..... With social ambitions

What Has Gone Before

Captain Gambel, who has been an adventurer in many lands, creates a mild sensation in London society. He surprises his son, Mr. Theodore Shelf, one day, by presenting him with a small box in his pocket. Shelf is at first puzzled, but when he opens it, he finds a small box containing a diamond ring. Shelf is at first puzzled, but when he opens it, he finds a small box containing a diamond ring.

Now Go On With the Story

PART I.

(Continued.)

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Her Account Overdrawn

She came to the point at which by handing him a letter which was mostly in blank, she had been able to get out of her financial difficulties. She had been able to get out of her financial difficulties.

There, in the corner of the room, the extraordinary creature which came from the tropics, and the very creature which was at the very heart of the matter, was at the very heart of the matter.

But Mr. Theodore Shelf had no idea of the power of the present position in the city, and he loved the lady which was among the most of the city, and he loved the lady which was among the most of the city.

"Yes, indeed, Theodore!" thought Mr. Gambel was here. However, so much the better. I have wanted to speak with you for some time.

George said out a red necktie and looked at the side of Mr. Shelf's square chin. Then he retired with himself again and looked at the side of Mr. Shelf's square chin.

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"You will favor me very much by remaining here for the rest of the evening, Mr. Gambel."

Shelf said in his pompous way. "I have matters of the greatest moment I wish to discuss with you."

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when he gets back. By chartering a steamer and treating them well on board they will have nothing to lose. One must get to get the five and twenty cases at five hundred guineas apiece.

"That gives me the first one. For the second buy up an enormous tract of land, which can be got for half nothing at five hundred guineas apiece.

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"RUN" the Household Right with GOLD DUST



Housework is hard work without Gold Dust; with it to save half your time and labor, it's a joy and satisfaction.

Gold Dust cleans everything about the house—from cellar to attic—and cleans it better and quicker than any other product, device or method that was ever invented. Millions of women have found this out; we're talking to those who haven't and are consequently doing their work in a longer, harder way.

The use of Gold Dust will save your time, spare your back and make your home as spick and span as a new pin.

If you have never used Gold Dust, either make a bee-line for your grocer's at once or call him on the wire and order a package. It will do all and more than we claim for it.

Gold Dust is sold in 5c and large packages. The greatest economy is in buying the large size.

Use Gold Dust for washing clothes and dishes, scrubbing floors, cleaning woodwork, oilcloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brasswork, cleaning bath-tubs, pipes, refrigerators, etc., softening hard water and making the finest soft soap.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago



Let the Gold Dust Twins Do your work

Just About Kissing

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"The father in confession, how!" "Well, I don't think I have a sin."

"The father in confession, how!" "Well, I don't think I have a sin."

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Don't Use Poisonous Tablets Use a Harmless Powder

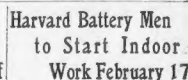
Tyre's Antiseptic Powder

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is

ON

By J. Swinnerton



Mahan, the football captain, who was a good pitcher at Andover, and Frank

Tripple from Elster, the old Newton High School outsider, will probably find places on the 1916 team. Another good player from Newton is Vash, who was first baseman on the High School team last year. Erwin, from St. Mark's School, will be a candidate, as will also Carl Keener, Englewood High School, who is a good player for the infield.



Buy Your Boat

motor boat this year (it would be to go to the Boston Motor Show) all of the builders of motor boats and accessories are represented. It is a market place for the country.

If you show or not, you ought to go. Number of Motor Boating Magazine January issue is a splendid advertisement. It will give you photo-

ifications of all the standard lines on exhibition at the show. In addition, complete designs for devices that make for the boat of today.

is a veritable encyclopedia
of buying a motor
nearest newstand is only 10
bring you "Motor Boating"
reference library that is the
and practical motor boat
have your order at our booth
write your name on a slip of
te it and send it today to

BOATING
Magazine of Motor Boating
 Street New York City



LARKIN CO. of America, 63 Summer St., Cor. Chauncy

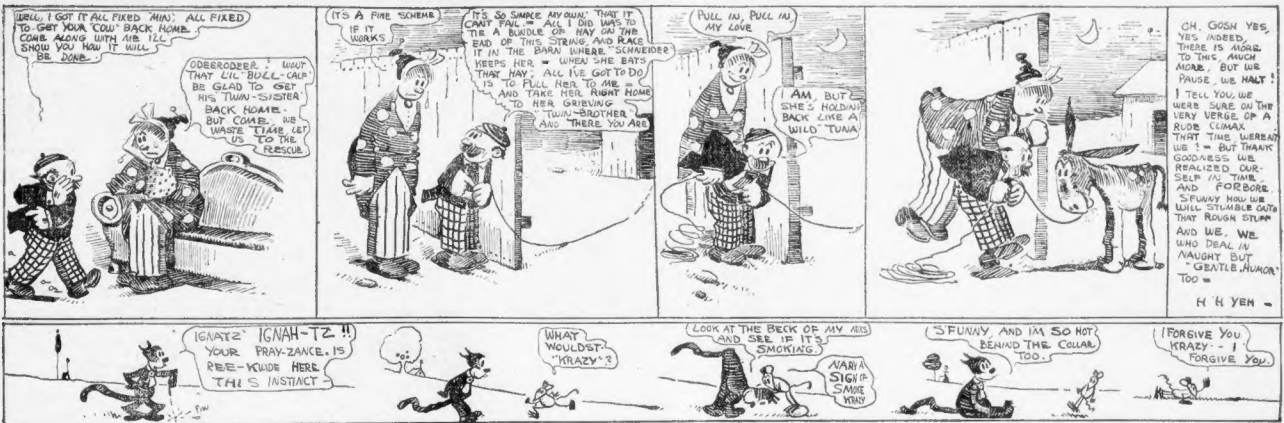
THE AMERICAN'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

The Dingbat Family

Mr. D Caught the Wrong Bird

Copyright, 1935, by the National News Association

By Herriman



Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A. A Woman's Heart Melts Before the Plea of a Meniad Our American Hero Aban- By Herschfield

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Polly and Her Pals

That's All That's Needed

Copyright, 1935, by the National News Association

By Cliff Sterrett



Isn't Th's Just Like a Man?

By H. B. Mar in



BOSTON'S LATE TRAIN SERVICE IS A SUCCESS

One hundred and ninety-four persons made use of the three new midnight trains put on the New Haven and Boston and Maine railroads as a result of the agitation started by the AMERICAN, which has received the hearty backing of the theatre and hotel people. The new trains went to Lowell, Haverhill and Brockton, the Haverhill forty-one and the Brockton thirty-seven, mostly theatre goers.

ANNE WARNER, NOVELIST, DEAD

ST. PAUL, Feb. 4.—Anne Warner French, forty-four, novelist, short story writer and essayist, is dead in the south of England, according to a dispatch received here. Anne Warner was born here in 1868. She produced her literary career in 1907 and has been more than a dozen books. She created the character, Susan Clegg.

DEATHS

Deaths for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each notice. Later notices 25 cents. Send notices to the AMERICAN, 126 State St., Boston, Mass.

WILLIS—Leonard C. Will, suddenly, at Detroit, Mich., Feb. 3, 1913.

BOYTON—William H. Boyton, 50, died at his home, 126 State St., Boston, Feb. 3, 1913.

CLANCY—William H. Clancy, 50, died at his home, 126 State St., Boston, Feb. 3, 1913.

CORRIE—John P. Corrie, 50, died at his home, 126 State St., Boston, Feb. 3, 1913.

COURTNEY—John P. Courtney, 50, died at his home, 126 State St., Boston, Feb. 3, 1913.

DZEMBOWSKI—John P. Dzembowski, 50, died at his home, 126 State St., Boston, Feb. 3, 1913.

GOSSMAN—John P. Gossman, 50, died at his home, 126 State St., Boston, Feb. 3, 1913.

HEWITT—John P. Hewitt, 50, died at his home, 126 State St., Boston, Feb. 3, 1913.

FIELD—John P. Field, 50, died at his home, 126 State St., Boston, Feb. 3, 1913.

GEORGE—John P. George, 50, died at his home, 126 State St., Boston, Feb. 3, 1913.

GOFFREY—John P. Goffrey, 50, died at his home, 126 State St., Boston, Feb. 3, 1913.

GOODWIN—John P. Goodwin, 50, died at his home, 126 State St., Boston, Feb. 3, 1913.

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Male Help Wanted.

150 a line of 7 words. 250 display.

IRONER—WANTED

Apply

Essex Shoe Mfg. Co.,

60 K St., So. Boston

TACKMAKERS—Wanted

Two first class tackmakers; good wages to steady steady by this state

experience, and by whom last

employed. Address T 479, Boston Ameri-

can.

BEARING SCRAPERS—Function

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Female Help Wanted.

150 a line of 7 words. 250 display.

Power Machine Operators

on lathe and power. COLONIAL

MFG. CO., 55 Bedford st.

SALESLADIES.

KIP, wanted at once, GROSSBERG, 48

W. 12th St., Boston.

MILKERY TRIMMERS.

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Experienced Shirt Stitchers.

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Experienced Stitches

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sleeved shirts. ROBERT F. BROWN, 48

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Plano and Musical Instruments.

150 a line of 7 words. 250 display.

JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE

OF FINE PIANOS

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BOSTON AMERICAN

50 AND 52 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 4, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

"The Editorial Writer's Opportunity"

It is the Biggest and the Most Neglected Opportunity in the United States

We have been asked to express an opinion as to "the opportunity" of the editorial writer, for the benefit of young men studying journalism. Here is an outline of what might be said, among other things, on this subject:

Writing for a newspaper is merely talking wholesale. Instead of talking to one man or a hundred at one time we talk through newspapers to five millions or more.

The editorial writer's opportunity is the opportunity to SAY SOMETHING.

It is the greatest and most generally neglected opportunity in the world. Young men who intend to write editorials might learn by heart Boileau's lines:

"Me penne au grand jour partout s'offre à l'expose.
"Et mon vers, bien ou mal, dit toujours quelque chose."
Particularly the last line, which means: "My verse, good or bad, always says something."

The editorial writer's opportunity is the chance TO SAY SOMETHING. Many writers neglect that opportunity.

The newspaper is many things in our life. It is the principal literature of the American people, and, therefore, "good or bad," it is highly important to the country.

Among other things, the newspaper's editorial column takes the place of the public square at Athens, where one man could talk to all of the citizens.

The writer of the editorials is the talker in the public square of today. He can, if he chooses, do as much for this age as the Greek with the voice, instead of the pen or typewriter or phonograph, did in his age.

The best description of newspaper work and a very early expression also of foolish misunderstanding of newspaper work may be found in one short quotation from Schopenhauer's essay, "Some Forms of Literature":

"The newspaper is the second-hand in the clock of history; and it is not only made of lower metal than those which point to the minute and the hour, but it seldom goes right—if it's wrong, the clock is wrong."

The so-called leading article is the chorus to the drama of passing events.

"Exaggeration of every kind is as essential to journalism as it is to the dramatic art, for the object of journalism is to make events go as far as possible. This is that all journalists are, in the very nature of their calling, alarmists; and this is their way of giving interest to what they write. Herein they are like little dogs—if anything stirs, they immediately set up a small bark."

Therefore, let us carefully regulate the attention to be paid to this trumpet of danger, so that it may not disturb our digestion. Let us recognize that a newspaper is at best but a magnifying glass, and very often merely a shadow on the wall."

The newspaper, it is true, is the "second-hand" on the face of the clock of history. It must exaggerate each second's importance, otherwise the seconds could not be counted.

It exaggerates, in comparison with the slow moving hour-hand. But it does not exaggerate, considering the needs of the individual reader.

For if the newspaper is the second-hand "in the clock of history," the individual is the second-hand in the clock of humanity. The nation is the minute-hand, and the race is the hour-hand.

The journalistic second-hand in its rapid, exaggerated talking keeps pace with that human second-hand, the individual, in his enforced concentration on the little things that happen in his little life.

An editorial can do four important things:

Teach.
Attack.
Defend.
Praise.

Teaching is the most important and the most difficult. Attacking is the easiest and the most unpleasant, although some times necessary.

The defending of good causes, of the weak against the strong, of the new idea against ridicule, is important and usually neglected by editorial writers.

Praise also is neglected, except in a partisan sense without meaning. The newspaper is not as Schopenhauer says, "a shadow on the wall," although many a newspaper is a mere shadow of what a newspaper should be.

A newspaper is a mirror reflecting the public, a mirror more or less defective, but still a mirror. The papers of the different nations reflect the nations more or less accurately. And the paper that the individual holds in his hand reflects that individual more or less accurately.

Some mirrors and some newspapers are preserved as interesting old relics, although they have ceased to reflect anything. And some newspapers startle the unaccustomed public with the accuracy of the reflection shown, and the public takes time to get used to it.

The newspaper does about what the public does; it is the public, not the newspaper, that sets the pace.

If you have every newspaper in the United States giving first place to the result of a contest between eighteen men playing baseball and accomplishing nothing useful in a "championship series" you may be sure that the public is concentrated on that game.

If you have newspapers devoting space to the secret, pre-arranged murder of a gambler by other gamblers instigated by a police officer, you may know that the public's mind is concentrated on that crime and not on the proceedings of some scientific convention.

The opportunity of the editorial writer is the greatest opportunity that exists. For men have developed as men only since language gave to the individual the power to transfer his thought complete to the brain of another.

The power to transfer your thought and make it effective is the greatest power, excepting the exceptional power to discover new scientific truth.

It is possible for the editorial writer now to talk to at least five millions every day. That actually happens.

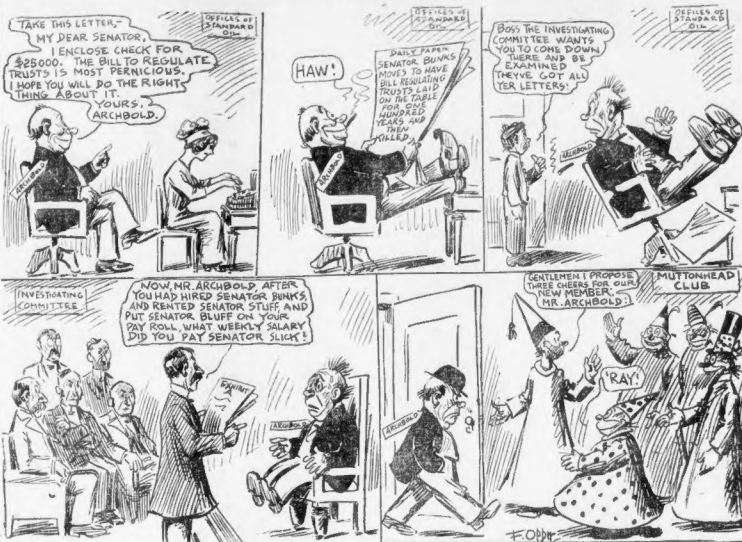
With one newspaper machinery as it exists it will be possible to talk to the entire reading public every day. No power can be greater than that. The editorial writer's power is the power of suggestion and the power of repetition—very great forces.

The opportunity of the editorial writer is wasted usually. It is true that nearly always the so-called "leading article," or editorial, "is the chorus of the drama of passing events." But that is not

JO BURL

It's a Sad Story, Mates

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Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER



The Adventure of the Disappearing Dishes.

always true, and it will be true less and less as the newspapers and newspaper readers realize their duty and opportunity.

The newspapers are like the churches. There are eminently respectable preachers that say nothing, and use numerous proverbs that say everything.

In the days of slavery the Episcopal Church in New Jersey rejected a picture offered as a frontispiece for a prayer book because it showed kneeling at the feet of Christ, with the widow and the orphan, a black slave in chains. The good religious gentlemen said that such a picture might be misconstrued as an attack on slavery and stir up hard feeling. These good gentlemen were "the conservative press" of their church.

At about the same time Henry Ward Beecher, in his church in Brooklyn, put up a runaway slave girl in the pulpit and sold her at public auction, the proceeds to be devoted to the work of freeing the slaves.

He was the "yellow journalist" of the church. He was more successful than the respectable clergymen, because he deserved to be more successful.

First have something to say. Then say it so that people will SEE it, READ it, UNDERSTAND it, and BELIEVE it.

Those are the four things: the reader must SEE, he must READ, he must UNDERSTAND, he must BELIEVE. If you want to write an editorial defending Moses against the attack of Rabbi Hirsch, who denounces some of Moses' teachings, you can put almost any kind of a heading on your editorial.

If you head it "Analysis of the Didactic Teachings of the Ancients," 90 per cent. of those that "see" the heading will READ.

You can write the same editorial, head it, "The Kind to Poor Moses, He Had No Job," and 90 per cent. of those that SEE will READ.

measuring the water we wash with. But the strict accounting for money is one of the ways to fortune in business.

Now, running a household is as much of a business as any other. Hence, it ought to run its finances like a business.

As a rule, there is simply sublime ignorance on the part of husbands and wives as to where the money has gone.

True, they may hold a mournful wake over the remains, if there are any, but that does not bring the money back.

It does not require much time or intelligence to keep a family expense book. Day by day set down all amounts expended and at the end of the week or month subtract these from the income. But that is not the end of the operation.

To make a success of it, the man and wife should sit down once a week and play Sherlock Holmes on every item and account for its being there.

"This does take time and intelligence. But that is not the end of the operation."

That gradually they begin to question the necessity for spending even little sums that do not bring in full value—that are not really necessary.

And a second result soon follows the first.

These accountants will begin to see that they can actually administer their home expenses just as if it were a business, AND THEN THEY WILL WANT TO HAVE IT PAY A PROFIT.

Every man and wife should take no end of trouble and pains to put the family finances on a paying basis.

The surplus they may be able to set aside protects the family's business in hard times; when the wage-earner is sick, or worse is slack, or other causes take more

money than regular expenses allow.

When the family business begins to show a surplus (and this always comes from good management), it is time to apply other business principles to the family's future.

First, that future should be insured as fully as possible, so that if one of the partners dies, particularly the husband, there is protection for the wife remaining.

Second, every well-conducted business sets aside annually—besides its insurance—an amount of cash to make a Reserve Fund. This Reserve Fund is the lifeblood of the business and protects it in bad times.

Third, every business that prospers can afford to pay better salaries to its workers. When the man and his wife have the family affairs moving smoothly and showing a profit, they are justified in many little expenditures for personal and family pleasure that should not be thought of in the beginning.

It is a good rule to consider a regular savings bank deposit as a bill to be paid, and when it is paid, TO FORGET ABOUT IT. Just imagine that the money is gone and that you cannot get it.

Let it alone to gather up interest—momentum. Interest is a wonderful thing.

If you save One Hundred Dollars this year, and invest it at 5 per cent, your principal next year is One Hundred and Five Dollars. The following year it is One Hundred and Ten Dollars and Twenty-five cents—and so on.

Don't think it beneath your dignity to keep accounts. It is as fine a training for the mind and fortune as calisthenic exercises are for the body.

C. F. King Should Receive an Unconditional Pardon—Anything Else Would Be the Refinement of Cruelty

The Constitution of the United States prohibits the several States from employing any cruel or unusual punishments.

If in the gamut of hideous devices for torture in the barbarous days of the past there can be found one which is more devilish than that proposed by Governor Fox in his proposed conditional pardon of C. F. King, it has not been related in history.

To let a man out of prison because he is in a dying condition and tell him that if he recovers he must be thrust back into prison is to condemn the man to death and to make him his own executioner.

The power of the mind over a sick body is the power of life and death. Prison is worse than death. Death for laziness is a cruel and unusual punishment.

The AMERICAN hopes that the Council will not impose it, but will give this man an unconditional pardon at once.